THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR CHRISTMAS SHIP

Fund May Be Half as Much **Again Before Books Close Tomorrow Night.**

ENTIRE UNITED STATES CONTRIBUTING TO CARGO

Closing Hours of Opportunity to Give Aid and Comfort to Widows and Orphans.

The Star will receive cash contributions for The Star's Christ-mas Ship Fund at its business office, and all contributions will be acknowledged in the columns drawn payable to the Christmas Ship Fund, Evening Star,

Washington. Contributions of toys, clothing, etc., will be received in behalf of The Star by the Merchants' Transfer and Storage Company, which will hold, free of any charges whatever, and forward such contributions at the proper

Toys, clothing for children, etc. are among the articles desired. Clothing for women will also be received and forwarded, provided the articles are new.

following cash contributions have been received by The

Previously acknowledged. \$860.51 Just Government League of Montgomery county, of Montgomery county,
Md.

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A. Y. S. and H. W. S...
Robert Fournier
Proceeds of sale of handpointed china
Elizabeth Pariett, Anna
Waring, Kendall Lec,
Elizabeth Maynard,
Dorothy Knatt, Dorothy

Dorothy Knott, Doro-thy King, Emily Oliver. A few friends..... Hunter
Employes Evening Star..
G. B. Brackett..... P. C.
Mrs. Helen Creney...
Dorothy Dodson
Harriet Allen Clarke...
Wiss H. E. R.

Cash
Ruth Miller
Proceeds of entertainment by Benjamin Nyman and Robert N. man and Robert

Butler
Mrs. T. W. Davis
Merle and Donald Kitne.
1303 Clifton street
Miss Jane Weightman
Anna M. Hopkins
Mary E. Godwin.
Miss Gloria Gilchrist
C. A. Halley

books. Contributions to the fund recredit and will be used for the purpos which the fund has been raised-the purchase of warm, comfortable clothing for as many as possible of the orphaned boys and girls and their widowed mothers, chief, if innocent, sufferers of

warfare in Europe. One Day for Contributions.

So only one business day remains in which to make contribution to the Miss Madeleine Lazard von Unschuld is fund. Bear in mind that the clothing, to be the principal performer. The re-etc., must be purchased, packed, prop-cital is to be given for the benefit of Brooklyn, where it is to be stowed and although it is one day after Washaway in the mighty holds of the naval collier Jason, which has been designat-etc., goes forward on the first stage of ed by the Secretary of the Navy as the

the Christmas ship editor rushes the work a single day is little time in which to do all work to be done.

Washington's portion of the Christmas ship with the remainder of Washington's generous part of the ship's cargo.

Little Miss Lazard von Unschuld herself has fixed the price of admission. work a single day is little time in which to do all work to be done. Washington's portion of the Christmas ship's cargo must be on 'its way to Brooklyn not later than Tuesday. The Christmas ship is to sail November 10. And reports from Brooklyn are to the effect that carload after carload of gifts, from every part of the United States, are piling up on the tracks of the Bush Terminal Company and at its wharves, for the big ship that is to fiy the Stars and Stripes and the white flag emblazoned with the single golden star and the word "Inasmuch."

From the east, the west, the north and the south warm-hearted people—girls and boys, and grown-ups, too—of this great land of ours are sending their gifts, to make a little brighter and a little happier the Christmas of all those thousands and millions of suffering, destitute boys and girls and their bereaved mothers in the warring lands across the Atlantic.

The work of packing and boxing gifts of clothing, toys, dolls, etc., forwarded to lae Star office is proceeding rapidly. Half a dozen expert packers are working—having been at work for the past three days—placing gifts in heavy packing cases for the trip to Brooklyn and from there to the lands across the sea. The work in the task within the time limit that remains.

Contrast of Conditions.

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Today, as you comfortably housed warmly clothed boys and girls of Washington; as you well fed, prosperous grown-ups of the nation's capital, read your Sunday Star and learn of some of the horrors that are being a moment of those innocent sufferers. Think of the hundreds of thousan of boys, girls and women in Belgium

to be used to relieve, as far as possible, bodily suffering of unfortunates whose sufferings you, in your own comfortable homes, cannot even imagine.

Read some of the letters that are printed in The Star today. See what others have done to help brighten the lives of the sufferers at the coming Christmas season. Read what they who have already contributed think of the plan to send a big shipload of real comfort and real Christian brotherliness and sisterliness to those whose plight is so desperate. Then do your part.

And do it now! Don't wait until to-

And do it now! Don't wait until to-morrow! Remember what a little time remains! And remember that "He gives twice who gives quickly!"

ELEVEN DEAF CHILDREN SEND STOCKINGS ABROAD

Pupils of Kensington School Hold Benefit for Christmas

dren at this place, raised sufficient money at an entertainment, given Friday afternoon, to buy 168 pairs of made quick appeal to the children here warm, stout stockings to be sent the boys and girls of Washington, but boys and girls across the ocean who have been made orphans by reason of he war in Europe.
All the children entered eagerly into

All the children entered eagerly into plans for the entertainment. During the five days in which preparations were made every member of the school was as busy as a little bee. The children, all of whom can talk, although all are deaf, and who come to the school from many parts of the United States as well as Canada, strung beads, wove rugs, painted watercolor cards, colored pictures, etc. Even the smallest, with the help of the teachers, made little picture frames to be sold. The deaf children also made popcorn balls, candy and other articles to be sold, as well as cakes, fudge and the like.

Proceeds Buy Stockings.

Boyd Cole, writes to The Star:

"We get The Star every day. I have been reading about the Christmas ship. It just makes me so happy to know it is really going to come true, that those poor little children can have a Santa Claus, too. So I am sending a nickel, and you can call me a member of the Helping Hand Club.

"Some more of my little girl friends want to send some things, too. I am going to dress and send you a doll. How I wish I could see the little child that gets it. I certainly will have to dress it for that poor, dear little child. Mother says she will buy me a new doll tomorrow, and I'll dress it real warm, because it's cold way out here in Colorado."

Proceeds Buy Stockings.

When the affair was over and the proceeds were counted it was found

money, which was done. The hosiery was delivered at the school, so that the youngsters could see what had been done with their money.

After the stockings—from a dozen pairs of white woo.en ones for babies to the larger ones for bigger boys and girls—had been inspected, the children insisted on sending with them treasured dolls and other toys, so that when the box was acked to be forwarded to The Star office in Washington it was a pretty heavy parcel. The gift was accompanied by the heartfelt wish:

"May heaven's blessing go with these gifts of love and sympathy to the little ones over there."

GIVE 600 WOOLEN SHIRTS.

Geological Survey Employes Donate \$252 to War Orphans.

Employes of the geological survey made a substantial contribution to the cargo of the Christmas ship vesterday.

"Inclosed find \$3 for the Christmas ship vesterday."

nade a substantial contribution to the cargo of the Christmas ship yesterday with this money bought 600 woolen boys orphaned by the war in Europe, and will carry a lot of comfort, as well as the spirit of Christmas, to 600 youngsters who otherwise, perhaps, would have been mighty cold and mis-

would have been mighty cold and miserable on Christmas day.

All-wool sweaters, 160 of them, was the contribution of the employes of the United States treasurer's office. These sweaters are suitable either for boys or girls, and it is likely that many of them will be worn by the latter, as boys are being pretty well taken care of in the way of good, warm winter clothing.

and are beautiful examples of hand

GIRL TO GIVE PIANO CONCERT.

Miss Madeleine Lazard von Unchuld's Donation for Orphans.

A large attendance is expected at the piano recital to be given in Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at which little marked and rushed forward to the Christmas ship for the war orphans, its journey, nevertheless the proceeds hristmas ship.

All this takes time. No matter how loaded on the big Christmas ship with

War Orphan Donations Forwarded

to Brooklyn Dock. Special to the Christmas Ship Editor. ROCKVILLE, Md., October 31.-Rock

rille's contribution to The Star's Christmas ship was forwarded yesterday, being sent direct to the Bush Terminal Brooklyn, and consigned to James Keeley. The contribution was marked

Keeley. The contribution was marked to indicate that it was a part of The Washington Star's collection.

The Rockville contribution included about \$100 worth of new clothing, caps, sweaters, warm gloves, blankets and heavy underwear. One large box of clothes, slightly worn, but in perfect repair and condition, was also sent. The women who packed the boxes knew where each garment of this kind came from.

came from.

In addition, a box containing packages of tes and another box of molasses in cans were sent. About 300 toys and thirty dolls completed the consignment, which was conservatively valued the soods were well package. widowed—by the war! Then think of the peace and the prosperity of your own land! Think of the prosperity and the comfert that surrounds you!

And before you go to church send yeur contribution to the fund that is the other side. ed in strong wooden boxes, and will be in good shape when they are taken out of the hold of the Christmas ship on

FOR CHRISTMAS SHIP

Contributions From Denver. Col., and Lancaster, Pa., Received by The Star.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA **HELP INCREASE CARGO**

Bundles From Schools, Societies and Organizations Add to Bulk of Remembrances.

Special to the Christmas Ship Editor.

KENSINGTON, Md. October 31.— ican boys and girls to boys and girls to the Home School for Little Deaf Children at this place. With The Star's Christmas ship will rope today, whose fathers have been killed or are at the front fighting, And the gifts are not confined to the have come from as far away as Denver Col. From Denver a little girl, Emma Boyd Cole, writes to The Star:

A big box of children's clothing has that \$22.50 had been realized. It was been sent from Lancaster, Pa., to go to decided to buy stockings with the children abroad. The letter accommoney, which was done. The hosiery panying the box was signed by Margawas delivered at the school, so that the

From Lydia, Green county, Va., comes this:

"Inclosed find \$3 for the Christmas ship. This comes from a small community in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. Will you please acknowledge it as from the people of Lydia, more especially from the children?

"This means a real sacrifice, so far as the latter are concerned. May God bless the Christmas ship!
"DEACONESS VIRGINIA MITCHELL."

Box From Private School.

A letter comes from Gunston Hall ing list of articles sent in a number of boxes for the Christmas ship: Fifteen sweaters, 8 suits heavy underwear, 2 children's bath robes, 5 nightgowns, 6 baby dresses, 11 boys' caps, 6 pairs

"The children have responded so earnestly and bountifully that the result is a large wooden box filled with good 1 warm undergarments, as well as shoes, 1 stockings and picture books.

A bundle containing a complete set of infants' and children's clothing was contributed by Mrs. Street of 437 Park road, who sent the following letter with it:

with it:
"To a dear Belgian mother:
"The little girl who wore these things wishes them to go to little Belgian girls or boys, and so does her mother."
Mary R. Evans, a little girl living in this city, sent a present of money for the Christmas ship, saying: "Please accept this money from a little girl to help make happy some little "Patrons of the Kenesaw Pharmacy" have sent to The Star a contribution of \$4 for the Christmas ship.

Poem From Tiny Girl.

Helen Foster, a Washington schoolrirl, who will be twelve years old at her next birthday, sent to The Star. entitled "War and Death." It reads as

Rumors of war are everywhere, Smell of war floats upon the air: News of the soldiers who are slain For the sweet freedom they hoped to gain.

Death in the background no longer stands; To the front, pointing with bony hands. Death its sorrowful tale has told; Grief and sadness loving hearts hold.

Stock of Christmas Ship Supplies Receives Large Addition.

BERRYVILLE SENDS GIFTS.

ecial to the Christmas Ship Editor. BERRYVILLE, Va., October This town is to have a share in loading The Star's Christmas ship, the boxes containing the contributions having been sent to Washington today. The gifts were collected by Miss J. C. Moore, merchants of Berryville contributing most of them.

The boxes contained the following: Three pairs women's hose; five pairs hildren's hose, seven caps, four pairs nittens, one pair gloves, two skirts for women, one flannel petticoat, three mufwomen, one nanner petiticoat, three mur fiers, two pairs children's shoes, eigh collars for women or girls, thre handkerchiefs, one belt, two handker chief cuses, one pair slippers, one pai chief cases, one pair slippers, one pair baby shoes with stockings, one belt pin, one workbox, one scrap book, five labots, one pair wristlets, eight toys.

L. & N. FIGHTS I. C. C. ORDERS. Appeals From Federal District to Supreme Court.

In further resisting the order of the interstate commerce commission for a ern Kentucky, Alabama and Tennesse ville and Nashville railroad has filed with the Supreme Court an appeal from the decision of the federal disrict court for middle Tennessee upholding the order. At the same time

CHILDREN RAISE FUND TO PURCHASE SEVENTY-FIVE TOBOGGAN CAPS FOR WAR ORPHANS.



A. DU PUY AND BOYS AND GIRLS OF 1600 BLOCK ON IRVING STREET. IN THE PICTURE ARE EVA AND RUTH HANSEN, CELENE AND JACQUELINE DU PUY, MARCELLE HENRIETEE, HENRI LEMENAGER. ALOYSIUS CONNELLY, PAULINE HUTCHINSON, EDITH JENNINGS, LUCILLE, OLGA AND JOAN HARDING MARGARET MAIZE, MAX COOPER, THEODORE AND AVERIL BOGLEY, LOUISE SHELBY, MARIE SPURGEON JANET AND NATALIE AND MARY LINDSAY WATKINS.

SENDS BIG DONATION TO CHRISTMAS SHIP

Toys, Clothing and Books From Tells of Her Escape After Germans Proceeds of Children's Matinee to Be League of Insurance Company Employes.

Happiness League of the Metropolitan sonally by the daughter of the late Maj. Life Insurance Company, has sent to John A. Logan, U. S. A., who was killed tion consisted of the following:

Toys—Eighteen dressed dolls, 1 dog, 1 teddy bear, 1 boat, 1 country store, 1 car, 25 picture books, 2 sets dishes, 1 box of assorted beads.

Children's clothing—Nine dresses, 5 infants, 12 courter 24 beats, 5 Children's clothing—Nine dresses, 5 infants' dresses, 18 coats, 24 hats, 3 caps, 8 pairs gloves, 32 undergarments, 1 box stockings, 1 pair leggins, 1 pair mittens, 1 pair bootees, 1 tie, 1 sweater, 3 pairs boys' pants, 9 pairs shoes.

Clothing for Women.

Women's clothing - Twenty shirt

pairs shoes. Resides these the chanter contributed several bundles of toys and books, and children's clothing.

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Among those who contributed were:
Miss Frances Hand, Misses McDonald,
Mrs. Tebbs, Mrs. Eckloff, Mrs. Weber,
Mrs. Knock, Mrs. Schickler, Master T.
Hornie, Master Charles Reithmeyer,
Miss Lola Beckwith, Master Francis
Louderback, Miss Ella Rhodes, Master Edward Rhodes, Mrs. Street, Miss
Adoltid Parky, Master Walter Meher ielaide Parry, Master Walter Maher, Master John Green, Miss Catherine Boyd, Master Joseph Reithmeyer, Mrs. Reithmeyer, Master Hatton Foley, Miss Boyd, Master Joseph Heithmeyer, Mrs. Reithmeyer, Master Hatton Foley, Miss Helen Borland, Master David Borland, Miss Carolyn Pickett, Miss Eliska Pickett, Miss Dorothy Carow, Miss Jessie Standish, Miss Mildred Yates, Master Paul Reithmeyer and Miss Marie Reithmeyer.

MAY HAVE ELECTRIC DRIVE.

Authorities Considering the Equipment for Battleship California.

There is a prospect of equipping with an electric drive the new battleship California, which is to be built at the New York navy yard. The idea is strengthened by the report of the officers of the collier Jupiter, on which the new system of power was tested in nith, a recent trip from the Pacific coast through the Panama canal. The Juniter had a very successful trip, passing through the canal only three days be-fore the slide which filled the canal and put it out of commission for a short The electric drive is virtually the

same system as that used in running a rolley street car line with power from same system as that used in running a trolley street car line with power from a central station, the powerhouse in this case being located aboard the ship. It is reported that the new system not only materially decreases the amount of fuel used by the ship in making its speed, but decreases the space occupled by the machinery. That is the result of the use of a higher speed turbine than by the direct system of connecting with the propeller shaft.

The turbine can be run at eighteen revolutions, while the propeller can be reduced to 150 revolutions. This makes it possible to use a larger and more effective screw. The electric drive is said also to give better control over the ship and would be an important factor in maneuvering with large battleships.

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MAJ. LOGAN'S DAUGHTER "TOUR OF THE WORLD" **BELGIAN WAR VICTIM**

Had Destroyed Her Husband's Home and Property.

sonally by the daughter of the late Maj.

prominent business man of Brussels, with a country home in Liege. Mrs. Sancay was at this country villa with her haby when the German forces in-

Tells of Flight.

The story of this flight is graphically waists, 4 skirts, 16 coats, 6 dresses, 6 told in letters received by Mrs. Logan, pairs shoes. her own and her baby's life by but a narrow margin. Meanwhile Mrs. Logar not listed; a number of packages of daughter-in-law was at the baths in clothing, not listed; a package of Carlsbad, and she also had a harrow stockings, and a package of infants ing time in making her escape to England, with only the clothes she had on After much delay and difficulty she

After much delay and difficulty she had her automobile released and loaded it with some of her more valuable and treasured belongings, but as here chauffeur was a Frenchman he was overtaken and imprisoned and Mrs. Logan never learned what became of her auto and other goods.

American relatives finally got relief through to these two women. Mrs. Logan has returned to America and has gone to relatives in Youngstown. Ohlo, but Mrs. Sancay has remained in Paris and is working twelve hours a day with the Red Cross and relief committee. Her letters are hearttouching word-pictures of the suffering of the people of Belgium. They tell how many who were the wealthiest people in that nation have been reduced to destitution, and how by the thousands the people nave been driven to Holland and England to escape starvation, with families separated and unprintable conditions on all sides.

Soliciting Funds.

Mrs. John A. Logan, is a member of the general Belgian relief committee, of which Cardinal Gibbons is the hon-orary president and Emmanuel Havethe Belgian minister, is the active president. Mrs. Logan has been making a campaign for a relief fund among the merchants and other residents of Washington, impressing them from her own intimate knowledge of the great need of Belgium for relief and expressing zeal to take any sums contributed, no matter how small, to be transmitted to the Belgian minister.

Yesterday morning Attorneys J. Frank Lillard and Robert W. Wells filed a plea of abatement; the court overruled, and later a jury was selected. The state examined sixteen witnesses and the defense four.

His head crushed by a telegraph pole which rolled off his father's wagon, Irvin, the thirteen-year-oldson of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter M. Arrington of Marriottsville, Md., was instantly killed at Gorsuch switch, just below Sykesville. The father of the boy stood by powerless to help the lad.

TO AID WAR ORPHANS

Given to Christmas Ship

The entire proceeds of the children's matinee Saturday of the "Tour of the World," to be given under the auspices of the Legion of Loyal Women, are

announced it was too late to advance amount, no matter how small, will be a stay of about a week, may remain of the afternoon's entertainment, however, will be used for the purpose for which it was orginally intended

given at the Caleb Willard home, 14th and P streets northwest, beginning Monday evening and continuing through

Monay evening and continuing through the week.

The tour is to include "visits" to all the countries engaged in the European war, the "hostesses" representing the various countries being garbed in the national costume typical of the nation represented. Refreshments as nearly representative of the various countries as possible are to be served by these hostesses.

The Entertainers.

Among those who have volunteered Miss Genevieve Pyle, who is to give a Donohue De Yo. soprano; Mrs. William basso: Margaret O'Toole, harpist: Col. John A. Joyce, who is to read a number of original poems in the room representing Ireland; Miss Harriet Harding, soprano; Miss Edith Ernest, soprano; Maurice Fitzgerald, tenor; Richard Backing, tenor.

The musical and dancing portions of the elaborate program are to be under the direction of Prof. Mortimer Caruana, assisted by Miss Cora Shreve.

The Hostesses.

Hostesses of the various countrie are: Mrs. Ada H. Weiss, president of he Legion of Loyal Women; Mrs. Flor ence Donohue, Mrs. Celestia Ferris, Mrs. V. De Costela Johnston, Mrs. W H. Houghton, Mrs. Olive C. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Knapp, Mrs. E. Kathlee Gillette, Mrs. M. J. P. O'Keefe, Mrs. Al-Miss Mary L. Smith, Mrs. Martha Leith Mrs. Frances March, assisted by a company of young women.

The guides for the tour will be Col.
Samuel Stratton, Mrs. W. E. Andrews,
Mrs. Grace Logan, Col. John McElroy,
Mrs. John H. Stokes, Mrs. Augustus
Knight, Miss Grace Pierce and Dr.
Calver.

about a month. The delay was due to he fact the District storage wharf, foot of 10th street southwest, was crowded stored there. In the last two weeks, it is stated, a

taken to the site of the new school

PLANS MERCY SHIP FOR BELGIAN QUEEN

Federation of Women's Clubs **Chooses Method of Relief** to Destitute People.

PLEA TO ORGANIZATIONS THROUGHOUT THE UNION

Proposed Clubhouse in Washington Also Receives Attention of Delegates at Meeting Yesterday.

rying food, clothing and other needed supplies for the destitute of that in vaded nation, is one of the efforts to which the executive meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs pledged itself at a meeting in the Raleigh last evening.

Mme. Emmanuel Havenith, wife of

the Belgian minister, was present and was consulted about the plan. She said the ship might be sent direct to the Queen of Belgium, and that all funds contributed would be spent in this country for goods to be distributed in Belgium. This would contribute to ex-

Belgium. This would contribute to expand business in the United States while doing a work of mercy to the distressed of a sister nation.

At the meeting yesterday \$63 was contributed to the Belgian relief fund, \$50 from the treasury of the general federation and \$13 collected at the meeting. In addition, a sizable sum was turned over as proceeds from the luncheon of the club women, held Friday in the Jardin de Danse. As all the returns are not yet in, the total could not be announced at the meeting yesterday.

Sometiment are those at Cape Henry, vand certain additional mortar batteries at San Diego, Cal.

The question of the size and power of the guns required for the defense of Cape Henry has been brought up. Foreign warships of the latest design are to carry guns larger than fourteen inches in caliber, and of the highest ballistic power, and it would be possible for a naval enemy to bring many battle-ships carrying eight to twelve large-caliber guns per ship and to covere.

Contributions by Two Clubs.

It was stated that the Twentieth Century and the Pro Re Nata cubs have already made generous contributions to the Belgian relief fund. A resolution was passed that word be sent to all the federated clubs urging each to starts a fund and advising that no meeting be held without some donation, however small, being made. It is intended that the contributions already made be known as the nucleus fund for the mercy ship to Belgium. The Pro Re Nata collection amounted to \$150, and this has already been sent to the Belgian minister.

Delegates from the Pro Re Nata Club also initiated a movement for all the Estates to use a special card of greating to friends the coming Christmas; time and donate the money usually spent for Christmas gifts to the relief of the distressed in Europe. The proceeds from the sale of these cards, it is believed, also, would swell the fund.

This suggestion met with considerable encouragement among the women, and delegates at the meeting promised to have the matter brought to that the probability the suffering and hardships among the non-combatants of Belgium, and the dire need for immediate relief. He ead personal letters he had received from soldlers and from others he had met there on the battlefields and in the trenches, and gave a summary of the devastation that has swept its bilght over the little nation.

The Individual that the contributions along the non-combatants of Belgium has been devastated, he said. "Prosperous towns have been laid waste. Thousands of people have nothing in the world left, no meney, no ciothing, on chance to earn a living of any sort, wille the invasion lasis—not a root or their heads and no food.

Earnest Appeal for Aid.

The Belgian minister and a commissioner Newman to Urge These of their heads and no food.

Earnest Appeal for Aid.

The fortifications at fact that for such the free the had received from solders and from others he had met there on the battlefields and in the trenches, and gave a summary of the devastation, have been laid waste. The fortificat

gratefully received.
"Antwerp, once the rich of Belgium, has fallen into the hands of the Germans. A large part of the city has been destroyed by the bom-bardment, and the inhabitants have shared the fate of their fellow-coun trymen, who have been impoverished and ruined by the invasion of their

"Winter has already come in Belgium and the lack of food and clothing already is intensely felt. All contributions will be forwarded immediately to the minister of foreign affairs, so that the suffering of some at least maj

lt was decided to hold an annual club luncheon to last all day, and the af-fair this year is to be held early in February. The proceeds of these lunch that an active campaign will soon be The clubhouse committee is:

Trustees for three years—Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, treasurer; Mrs. M. E. S.
Davis, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher and Mrs. Carsie E. Kent

Davis, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher and Mrs. Car-rie E. Kent.
For two years—Mrs. Thomas W. Cal-ver, chairman; Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Joseph James, and Dr. Ida J. Heiberger. For one year—Mrs. Court F. Wood, secretary; Mrs. William E. Andrews, Mrs. James Lansburgh and Mrs. Eliza-beth Walbridge.

given each Saturday morning at 11

Series of Lectures Announced. The series of open lectures to be

o'clock in the Public Library is to start Saturday with an explanation of the new carrier system by an authority from the Post Office Department. Post master Otto Praeger has promised to b present and answer all questions regarding the parcel post system. He has also promised to have an exhibition there of the various carriers and receptacles for safe transportation various articles. The general subject of these lectures is "Homemakers and Housekeeping."

Miss Lydia Adams-Williams, chairman

Mrs. Grace Logan, Col. John McElroy, Mrs. John H. Stokes, Mrs. Augustus Knight, Miss Grace Pierce and Dr. Calver.

58,000 BRICKS ON ONE SCOW.

Largest Number Ever Brought on Single Lighter to Port.

Shipments of bricks from the kilns at the Occoquan workhouse to this city, for use in the new Central High School building, were resumed yesterday afternoon, after having been held up for about a month. The delay was due to Yearbook Distributed.

Miss Lydia Adams-Williams, chairman of the waterways committee, announced a lecture that she has been requested to give, and invited all members of the general federation to attend. It is on "The Life of the Forest Ranger." to be given at an open meeting of the Woman's National Democratic League, in the ballroom of the Cairo apartment house (Q street near 16th street), Tuesday evening. November 10.

The lecture will be flustrated with 104 colored lantern sildes from a collection of the forest service, showing the wonderful mountains, lakes and streams and the work and activities of the forest rangers in caring for the national forests.

Yearbook Distributed. Preliminary copies of the Yearboo

nouncement of the new working com mittees with the following chairmen half million or more bricks have been Art, Mrs. Appleton P. Clark; child wel taken to the site of the new school building at 14th and Florida avenue northwest, and this has given storage space at the pier and allowed the sending of the brick here to be resumed.

The District tug Louise, which arrived here yesterday afternoon, had one soow of bricks in her tow, but the scow had aboard 58,000 of them, the largest number ever brought to this city on a lighter.

In every tow the Louise brings from Occoquan, from not consider the largest must be sending to the servation, which is a lighter of two larges from Occoquan, from not consider the largest must be sending to the servation of the largest number ever brought to this city on a lighter.

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were distributed, including the an-

ence, Mrs. E. G. Perry; social hygiene, Dr. Elnora C. Folkmar; vocal training, Dr. Sallie Jones Jagers; home economics, Mrs. Alice E. Whitaker; industrial and social, Mrs. Louis F. Post; legislation, Mrs. Janet Richards; literature, Mrs. J. Finney Engle; motion pictures, Mrs. Robert Bruce Bare; music, Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook; parks, Miss Flora McCreery; press, Mrs. M. A. Winter; public health, Dr. Isabel Lamb; vital statistics, Mrs. Josephine A. Rich; reciprocity, Mrs. Fannite M. Page; social, Mrs. George W. Atkinson; ways and means, Mrs. Faber S. Stevenson.

Federation Officers.

The officers of the General Federation of District Clubwomen are: President, Mrs. Ellis Logan; first vice president dent, Mrs. Court F. Wood; second vice president, Miss Celynda W. Ford; represident, Miss Celynda W. Ford; recording secretary, Mrs. Clayton E. Emig; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John H. Stokes; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. S. Davis; auditor, Mrs. W. J. Cawthon, and general federation secretary, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher.

The District representative on the board of directors of the National Federation is Mrs. W. E. Andrews, a past-president of the District federation.

A mercy ship from the clubwomen of America to the Queen of Belgium, car-PLACED AT CAPE HENRY

War Department Would Strengthen Fortifications There and at San Diego, Cal.

The only new fortifications for which appropriations are asked by the War

caliber guns per ship and to concen-trate their fire on the Cape Henry forti-It was stated that the Twentieth fications. In view of that fact, Century and the Pro Re Nata clubs view also of the fact that coast fortifi-have already made generous contri-

ington for All Time.

The old frigate Constellation, which

permanently in the capital. Although the famous old man has been assigned to station at Providence, R. I., for duty as a receiving ship, the District Commissioners, it is expected, will endeavor to perevent

her withdrawal from these waters. Will Propose Retention.

Believing that at least one of the first ships of the American navy should be stationed at the capital of the nation, Commissioner Newman tomorrow morning will take up with his colleagues on the board the advisability of requesting the Navy Department to allow the Constellation to remain in Washington If the Commissioners decide to make the request there is every probability that they will receive the active support of the trade bodies of the city and other organizations. Washingtonians generally are believed to be

tors to the capital. These old ships, it is urged, should be preserved carefully as exhibits for the instruction of the public rather than for receiving stations, for which they have no parties lar appropriateness.

The Constellation is snugly moored se the navy yard in the berth she will occupy during her stay at this city. Bestswain Smith and his aids are prep welcome a large throng abourd her today the visiting hours, from 9 a.m.

until 6 p.m. The old ship is well worth seeing representing, as she does, the highest type of naval construction of the latter part of the eighteenth century. In her day she was looked upon as an able fighting craft. If the first commanders of the ship could return to earth and see the changes that have been made in naval ships since their day they would be more than suraprised.

prised.

Though it was not generally known that the Constellation had arrived here, she had a number of visitors yesterday. It is expected that many thousands will journey to the navy yard today to visit the vessel.

DR. IRA F. HART DEAD.

Prominent Newspaper Writer Passes Away in Buffalo. ial Dispatch to The Star.

BUFFALO, N. Y., October 31 .- Dr. Ira F. Hart, eighty-five years old, one of the most active men in public life in Elmira, N. Y., and father of Miss Esther H. Hart of Washington, died last night following an illness of seven months. For years he was a prominent newspaper writer, in later years having abandoned law practice for journalism. He leaves another daughter and one sister.

II S. Marines Reach Haiti. The naval transport Hancock . with

regiment of marines arrived at Port Americans and their property if necessary during the latest revolutionary outbreak. The commanding officer with officials of the American legation there as to the need of landing marines.